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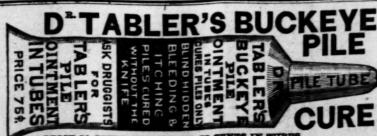
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THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the total destruction of our building on Franklin Av., we beg to inform the Public that we have rented, temporarily, the stores 810 and 812 North Sixth St., where we will be pleased to receive the favors of all our friends and customers. Also, we request all parties owg us to call and settle, as we need all funds to commence rebuilding.



WE MUST SELL!

ONLY WORRIED.

Sylvester H. Laflin, Jr., and His

Thought He Was Crazy-A Delayed Remittance - Mr. Laffin in Perfect

as he grasped his son by the hand.

IFIRST HEARD THE REPORT
of your trouble from a friend in Saugertles and I
was so assonished that I fell from the chair in
which I was seated." Mr. Laffin appeared to be
much distressed by the published reports but rejoiced that he found his son and daughter alive
and well. Mr. Laffin, ir., announces his intention
of bringing action for criminal libel against such
of the morning papers as printed reports questioning his sanity. He, with his wife and sisterin-law, intend remaining in the city throughout
the present week.

BEHIND THE BARS,

The Early Arrest of Two Blackmailers

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, February 19.-In December last as Byrnes at police headquarters saying that two nen had robbed several persons on Fifth Avenue tween Twenty-fifth and Twenty-ninth streets sented that one of the thieves represented him-self as a central office detective and in pretending to search the victim would take from him all

to be her peculiar passion. At the latter bouse she introduced herself as the personal friend of Mrs. Chadwick, one of the most prominent and phish-thropic of ladies. She showed a forged letter from Mrs. Chadwick saying how dear she had become to that lady and her daughter during her brief stay at her home, and hoping that she would soon return to them. This letter was written by a woman on Oak street at Miss McDonaid's dietation. The police have found that Miss McDonaid's fortune is a myth, and they believe that she has a confederate in New York.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The rebellion against the Turks in Yemen, Arabia, is spreading. The Pope has congratulated King Humbers upon his escape from assassination. It is probable that the bonded period on spirits will be extended one year instead of three. Vice-Admiral Hay, Commander of the Mediterranean Squadren, has arrived at Alexandria.

Mr. Hunt, the United States Russian Minister at St. Petersburg' is reported dangerously ili.

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A BLUFF CAME.

The Chicago Boys Playing it Successfully at Washington.

The St Louis Persuasive Delegation Said

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., February 19.—Half a dozen members of the St. Louis delegation arrived this morning and took rooms at Willard's. It was expected that a much larger number would be here, and a meeting of the Missouri members of Congress and the delegates was to have been held at Willard's to-day. The small number of arrivals, however, led to a postponement of the meeting until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when several more will probably have arrived. Those registered at Willard's to-day are: James McGrath, W. H. Clopton, C. R. Bates, Thos. F. Farrelly, H. W. Ewing and H. Clay Conde. There is no doubt bu

snow fell all the first part of the intermedia. Advices at the weather observatory were to the effect that there would be a marked fall of the thermometer within the next twenty-four hours, as there had been at Bismarck. Assimbolne, Yankton. North Platte and Omaha. The cold weather will stay for a number or days.

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The Creditors of McGinnis Bros. & Fe aring Will See Them Through.

New York, February 19.—It is announced that
no statement of McGinnis Bros. & Fearing's adirs will be made for some days, as some of their The St Louis Persuasive Delegation Said to be Badly "Rattled"—An All-Night Session of the House—A Scene of Great Confusion and Excitement—The Danville Riots Farce Proceeding—Capital

SAME AS LAST YEAR.

A Singular Coincidence in Connection With the Flood.

The River Begins Falling at Evansville at the Same Hour it Did One Year Ago -- No Danger Apprehended at Cairo --Other Streams and Places--Relief

FAITH IN CORDON.

No Further Fear Felt for the Safety of Khartoum.

SUARIM, February 19 .- Advices from Tokar state that two hundred of the garrison made a sortie and attacked the enemy, killing and wounding several of them, also capturing a number of cattle and camels.

TOOK BARING'S ADVICE. LONDON, February 19 .- In compliance with the equest of Sir Evelyn Baring, British representa tive at Cairo, the Government has decided to re-inforce the British army of occupation. TOKAR RELIEF EXPEDITION.

LONDON, February 19.—Orders governing the expedition of relief to Tokar have been issued. The troops will take provisions sufficient to las wo weeks. They will bivouae upon the march each man carrying seventy rounds of ammuni ion, and there will be a reserve supply of 250 rounds per man.

NO FEAR AT KHARTOUM. CAIRO, February 19 .- The influence of Gordon is so great that no fears are felt any longer for the safety of the garrison and people of Khartoum.

recover the amounts thus deducted. The case has just been argued in general term and the decision is pending.

HE HAS RECOVERED

Allen Hickerson, Who Killed George Bridges, Asks Release From the Asylum. An Important Discovery as to the Causes and Spread of Cholera—The German Foreign Office Ignores, the United States Minister—Foreign Flashes.

Bridges, Asks Release From the Asylum.

Mr. A. W. Alexander made a motion before Judge Van Wagoner to day for the release from the Insane Asylum of Allen Hickerson, who shot and killed George Bridges at the Golden Lion Saloon in October, 1881. The evidence of Hickerson's Insanity at the time was conclusive, and the charge of murder against him was continued generally. He has since been confined, but Mr. Alexander states that he has entirely recovered his reason, and should be discharged without ball.

ACED WOOERS.

And the Trouble That Came to Each in Love's Course.

Mrs. Lacy Prosecutes Maj. Warren for a Broken Arm in the Court of Criminal Correction-An Old Man and His "Dear Ugly Girl."

Edward P. Warren is a w oper of an advanced age and in his own language he now "fills the nine hole." This morning he was arraigned before Judge Laughlin in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of assault and battery. The defendant is a man of nearly sixty years of age. The streams of the tobacco juice that poured toward the cuspidor came from between an

CONTINUATION

THE GREAT SALE

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A Story Showing How the Birds Are Slaughtered in North Carolina.

From the Charlotto Observer.

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SIBERIA. A Country of Vast Territorial Extent-

Its Characteristics.

From the Boston, Herald.

In Huntington Hall, at the institute of technology, last evening, Mr. George Kennan of Washington delivered the first in a series of six lectures on "Asiatic Russia." The subject for last evening was "Siberia, Taken as a Whole." Siberia has every variety of climate from that of our North Atlantic States to that of Nova Zembla, and its people are almost as heterogeneous in origin and character as those of the entire Western Hemisphere taken together. It comprises one-tenth part of the entire habitable portion of the glube. It covers about 36° of latitude and 130° degrees of longitude, and has an area, including the recently acquired territory in the south, of nearly 6,000,000 square miles. If it were possible to move entire countries from one part of the globe to another, the whole of the United States could be taken up and set down within the boundaries of Siberia without anywhere touching the boundaries of the latter country. The territory of Alaska, and all the States of Europe, except Russia, could be placed about in the remaining margin without crowding any of them; and, even with all this done, there would be 1,000,000 square miles of Siberian territory to spare. The speaker then described its salient geographical, topographical and climatic features, narrated the history of its exploration and conquest by the Russian Cossacks, traced the gradual development of its resources by the hundreds of thousands of Cossacks, colonists, exiles and merchant adventurers, and set before his listeners, as clearly as a word picture would permit, the Siberia of to-day. In concluding, the lecturer said Siberia is a country, or rather a continental division, of the globe which ho'ds out the promise of a gigantic and incalculable future destiny. Siberia, in the great social relations of the world, is, hardly less important than America. It has one of the finest river systems on the globe, and the construction of a canal, which is Its Characteristics.

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How a Bear Caught Fish.

Correspondence of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Very few people know that bears take to water naturally. They roam over the mountains and through the forests, dig open rotten logs for ants and worms, and secure all the nornets' nests they can, and tear them to pieces and eat the young grubs, pick berries of all descriptions and eat them, and would seem to belong to the dry land animal. The fact is different. They love the water, not, perhaps, as well as the moose and deer, but better than most dry land animals. They are very fond of fish and are expert fishermen, and show more cunning and instinct, if not reason, than many city chaps I have seen about the lakes. I came suddenly upon a very large bear in a thick swamp, lying upon a large hollew log across a brock fishing, and he was so much interested in his sport that he did not notice me until I had approached very near to him, so that I could see exactly how he baited his hook and played his fish. He fished in this wise: There was a large hole through the log on which he lay, and he thrust his forearm through the hole and held his open paw in the water and waited for the fish to gather around and into it, and when full he clutched his fist and brought up a handful of fish, and sat and ate them with great gusto; then down with the paw again, and so on. The brook was fairly alive with little trout and red-sided suckers, and some black suckers, so the old fellow let himself out on the fishes. He did not eat their heads. There was quite a pile of them on the log. I suppose the oil in his paw attracted the fish and baited them even better than a fly-hook, and his to-nails were his hooks, and sharp ones too, and, once grabbed, the fish are sure to stay. They also catch frogs in these forest brooks, and drink of the pure water in hot summer days, and love to lie and wallow in the middy swamps as well as our pigs in the mire. They often cross narrow places in lakes by swimming, and also rivers, and seem to love to take a turn in the water. I o

We account for this difference by their condition. If fat, the grease helps buoy them up; if lean, they sink lower in the water.

The Bridal Bulletta.

The following marriage liefnees were issued to-day: John Hoolen to Lotten Nilson; Michael D. Brinley to Mrs. Libby Hagg; Joseph Threumner to Caroline Schmidt; Henry Proerman to Rebeca Siemers; Emile Kueuster to Mariechen Geisel; Lewis M. Harwood to Laura B. Stone; Howard Gosy to Ella Bostick; Benry Stoecklin to Amanda Ringling; Wm. McGoldrick to Minnie St. Vrair; Chas. H. Merket to Mary Husch; Wm. Fischer to Anna Forster.

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por the past six weeks the country has been bearish on wheat and corn but they are turning now and are buying for an advance.—The shortage in February corn is placed now at 700,000 ou and it is about all owing to E. M. Samuel & Sons.

The Markets.

FORENON SISSION. CLOSING AT I P. M.

It was a weather deal in wheat to-day, but while the weather indications favored the bulls, the bears made against struggle against inem. From the West came reports of a "blizzard" on its way eastward, and about 10 c'clock the black flag was thrown to the breeze here, showing that the cold wave would soon arrive. At Omaha it was 9 above zero; at At Chiasa the temperature feel 400 in ten hours; and further east, at Sedalia, the weather was reported as cold. On top of this it was stated, per private advices, that there was little snow on the ground in Kansas and Missouri. Besides this the tone of foreign cables was better, public advices reporting wheat as quict, with a larger business. This news exert ed a strengthening effect East, and New York held up stiffly in price. The Chicago market acted early as though there was a subborn fight go ing on between the bulls and bears. The larter had a lower provision market to help them, and the sun was shining bright and warm on the wheat pit of that market, shough it was cold in the extreme West, but there was ascoded to the more of the wheat pit of that market, shough it was cold in the extreme West, but there was searced by them, and the sun was shining bright and warm on the wheat pit of that market, shough it was cold in the extreme West, but there was searced by the ment to day the work of the market was sunsetted. Some of the leading shorts were at first disposed to hammer the leading shorts were at first disposed to hammer the leading shorts were at first disposed to hammer the leading shorts were at first disposed to hammer the leading shorts were at first disposed to hammer the leading traders incelled foward belief to the leading traders i ing on between the bulls and bears. The latter had a lower provision market to help them, and the sun was shining bright and warm on the wheat pit of that market, though it was cold in the extreme West, but there was steady buying there and subsequently the anticipated colder weather and the firmer cables got their work in Locally the market was unsettied. Some of the leading shorts were at first disposed to hammer the market by free selling and by offering large blocks, but there was a strong under-current running through the market; most of the orders received were to buy and quite a large number of the leading traders inclined toward the bull side. May opened 1/2 higher at \$1.11\(\frac{11}{2}\), weakened to \$1.11\(\frac{11}{2}\), weakened to \$1.11\(\frac{11}{2}\), strengthened rapidly to \$1.11\(\frac{11}{2}\), went back to \$1.11\(\frac{11}{2}\).

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Bald Eagle, Grafton. Emma C Elliott, Grand Tower. Pearl. Metropolis. City of Cairo, Vicksburg. BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE.

Longshore Notes.

The river is still on the rise. The river is still on the rise.

Business is pretty brisk on the levee to-day.

The pumps will be put to work on the sunken Maggie P. to-morrow.

The Hudson brought in the barge St. George, which was left some twenty miles below by the Montana. The barge was loaded with timber for the handle works.

The Barge Line will sendithe Lourey with a tow to New Orleans to-day.

The pretty City of Calro leaves for Vickshure.

The pretty City of Cairo leaves for Vicksburg in the Anchor Line this afternoon.

The Bald Eagle came around on time in the Grafton trade.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, ILL., February 19.—Arrived: City of St.
Louis, St. Louis, 9 p. m.; City of Helena, Vicksburg, 2 a. m.; John Hopkins, Evansville, 11 a. m.
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M. Morten, below, 11 a. m.; John Hopkins, Ivansville, 11 a. m.; City of St. Louis, New Orleans, 11
a. m. River 51 feet 2 inches and rising; rain and
snowing; cloudy. a. m. River 51 feet 2 inches and rising; rain and snowing; cloudy.

LoUISVILLE, KY., February 19.—River fell 4 feet up to noon; 42 feet 8 inches by canal marks, and faling 1 inch ap hour. Turning colder, cloudy and windy. Boats will leave in a few days. B.D. Wood and tow left for Pittsburg. Alien Jenkins, clerk of the Henderson packets, died this morning of consumption.

WHERLING, W. VA., February 19.—River 19 feet and failing. Departed: Batchelor, for Pittsburg, 10:30 a. m.; Courier, Parkersburg, 11:30 a. m.; Regular and Chesapeake, New Martinsyille, 10:30. Down; Dick Fulton, with tow. Weather clear and pleasant.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

PEOPLE's-"Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

EDWARDS' THEATRE CONIQUE.-Variety Olio.

NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Ska

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

PROPLE'S-"Skipped by the Light of the Moon." STANDARD-Whitney & Lang's "Magnets."

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GOV. CRITTENDEN informed the newspa-

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FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I p. m. to 10 p. m.

STANDARD-Whitney and Lang's Magnets.

POPE's-"Jalma."

Popr's-"Jalma."

Magnificent Disappearances.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch. ocal election centest in Virginia or in Copiah | clear-headed, resolute American at the head County, Mississippi, and that deplorable of our State Department, we have nothing THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. wrongs were committed, what is Congress going to do about it? What can it do? The sole mission in life is to look like a chean trouble is that where Congress meddles with copy of one of those diplomatic dudes from Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo., as such affairs nothing is done to stop them, Europe who patronize us in Washington. and it is only where they are left to local police authority and to the spirit of selfregeneration in the local community, that the causes of such troubles have been

eliminated or placed under wholesome control. There is no more occasion for Congress South than there was for it to investigate the anti-Chincse riots of Colorado and Cali-OLYMPIO-Mapleson's Italian [Opera: Patti in "La smoke and dust of a great struggle between

UNREPEALABLE GRANTS. Kansas City also finds herself in bondage to a gas monopoly from which the courts refuse to release her. A new concern, incorporated under the general laws of Missouri, and called the Consumers' Gas Company, in-Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company to an exclusive right to lay gas pipes in the treets. That the Legislature had granted such exclusive right in 1865 was admitted. But it was contended that the grantee had forfeited the right by failing to fulfill certain requirements within the specified time; also, ance of a young lady in high life in St. Louis | that a subsequent Legislature, with power to yesterday, and no one thought of dragging alter or amend the original grant, had done so by granting the Consumers' Gas Company the right to lay its pipes in the streets of Kansas City. On the question of forfeiture, firmer and more definite value, as the result Judge GILL held that it was a matter for

THE Chicago crowd in Washington force from granton defendant gas company.

that they have the 2. That the Legislature by the act in question 2. That the Legislature by the act in question privilege to the defendant,

money to do it. When a Chicago man is seen did grant an exclusive privilege to the defendant, in London and is asked what brings him and did not reserve to itself any power to subsethere he answers: "I thought I'd take a look gas company, a contract.
3. The legislative authority which subsequent-

ly granted a like privilege to the plaintiff, Con-WHILE in New York recently Governor sumers' Gas Company, in so doing contravened CRITTENDEN alluded to the warfare made on the Constitution of the United States, which dehim by the "anti-gambling ring." Inasmuch clares that no State shall pass any law impairing that probling is a felony under the laws of the obligation of contracts; and such act is thereconsider to whereof CRITTENDEN is Governor, fore void, and the plaintiff, Consumers' Gas Comtitled to any relief. language to the situation when he talks of

This is the law of the famous Dartmouth the interests in this State which are opposed College decision, which, by a violent stretch of construction on the one hand and of technical definition on the other, applied to a receiving attention in St. Joseph for the certain class of legislative enactments a conmanly position he assumed immediately stitutional provision intended only for ordiupon entering upon his office. The St. Joe nary contracts between individuals. The Democrat nominates him for Governor, and policy of forbidding Legislatures to intermay well be proud of, even though the voice tract for the purpose of relieving either from of the Democrat in the "JEEMS BURNS the obligations thereof, is obvious. Accord-Deestrick" is much like the voice of John ing to that decision, however, this prohibi-In the bright little city of Neodesha, Kan., tie the hands of succeeding Legislatures ere the Post-Disparch is much read with sacred and irrepealable grants and con hand in hand, a quiet canvass collected \$100 functions of the local sovereignty are barfor the relief of the flood sufferers, and the tered away beyond recovery, except by rev-York draft at our office this morning. There | But whatever may be said against this Su-

kindness from distant friends than in the stitution, it is the supreme law of the land richer contributions which the rich men of as declared by all our courts from the great cities have sent with liberal the highest to the lowest. To guard against ultimate danger from its operations, Legislatures are compelled is concerned, Missouri and some other States souri's heart and the Democratic party's adopted a great many odious and oppressive monopolies were intrenched in unchangeable franchises, and to these we are obliged to s ubmit until the so-called contracts expire by their own limitation. The only prior relief possible is by taking advantage of the NEW ORLEANS is not convenient to Co- defaults by which they may forfeit their piah County in the State of Mississippi, but franchises.

THE BISMARCK SNUB. Times-Democrat says they went to New Orabout the Bismarck snub, and of course leans, 300 miles from the scene of the alleged knows nothing about it, and the baronial Gras and sample every ball on Bienville has been administered, and that it was as gressional Committees every four years in republic whose existence is a menace to his Republicans! no practicable purpose but to arouse party one party this is the first chance he has had existence of such a party! Its leaders have blun-

healed no wounds, cured no evils. Admitting that a mob spirit was developed in a
mitting that a mob spirit was developed in a
mercal please of the Democracy.

It will continue to shine for many years before it is called upon to act as pall-bearer at the funeral in this six children are his heirs.

Level please of the Democracy. but a wooden, automatic old pump, whose

> JUVENILE FELONS. Among the recommendations of the last

Grand Jury was one that claims the attention of all true reformers of our penal legislation. It calls attention to the laws reguto investigate a local election riot down lating the punishment of juvenile criminals. The law declares that offenders under the age of 18 are too young to go to the penitenfornia, or the Molly Magnire outrages in tiary. This means that they are young Pennsylvania. To make a political question enough to be reclaimed. But instead of or issue of crimes which Congress cannot making any provision for their reformation. and does not intend to punish or restrain, instead of making any attempt to wean them tends only to delay the real remedy. It is away from the paths of crime and to teach far better to leave them to newspaper in- them a better life, the law fits them for a vestigation and to public reprobation as subsequent career in the penitentiary by crimes simply, than to cover them with the shutting them up in fail, by forcing them to associate habitually with criminals and surrounding them wholly with criminal influ-

This is worse than a mistake. It is crime, the fruitful parent of many crimes to was not intended for him. But the spectators of follow. The State of Missouri needs a reformatory for juvenile criminals, and the knowledgment of the salute of the crowd. The statesmen who expect to go to Jefferson City drenching was so direct that the lady who was and called the Consumers' Gas Company, innext winter and the people who expect to
next to the duke was thoroughly wet. The Queen
stituted a proceeding to test the claim of the
next winter and the people who expect to
shighly indignant. The culprit has been exsend them there would do well to bear in send them there would do well to bear in pelled from the Bachelor's Society of the county mind this recommendation of the Grand

The duke took part last night in an amateur con-Jury.

THE CHICAGO EFFORT.

Chicago will not get the National Democratic Cenvention, but it will not be for want of trying. If money and talk and push could secure it, Chicago would have a good chance, but Chicago is out of the question.

The Democracy of the Nation will not with the lady who has since become his wife, and to meet in Washington on Friday to name the meet in a Republican State. If the Chicago | who was the daughter of a New York banker. | time and place, and discinnation to the chicago | th

tile to Democracy. Modesty forbids us makquently amend, modify or repeal the same act, ing more than a mere allusion to the fact but the same became, on the acceptance by the that in St. Louis the leading newspaper in to find an excuse for Mr. Brewster, that body decirculation and influence is truly Democrat- cided to do what never had been done before-to ic; it is the greatest evening paper in the country.

Chicago has no hope of getting the con vention, and yet the audacity, the confidence, the pluck, with which Chicago tries pany, on the facts stated in the petition, is not en- for it are worthy of all admiration. The people of St. Louis would do well to study its tactics and to imitate them. .

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIS is preparing tables of illiteracy which show that illiter ate voters hold the balance of power between parties in fourteen Northern and all the Southern States. This is sad, but by no means startling or alarming. It is the fashfere between the parties to a lawful confort between the parties to a lawful confort be purpose of reliaving aither from the earlier and better days not be used by the Republican managers. of the Republic." when the proportion of illiteracy was much greater than at present, pose that Arthur or Logan could carry the State But good sense held the balance of power of New York, and the "booms" for these candi- of finding out. tion conferred upon a State Legislature all the nas it does new, Mr. MATTHEW ARther power of a constitutional convention to the power of a constitutional convention to the contrary notwithwith the nas it does new, Mr. MATTHEW ARther power of a constitutional convention to the contrary notwithwith the northwest corner of Fourth and Wainut streets.

But good sense held the dates are extremely unwise.

Boston Herald: The discovery of a tin mine man Palace Car Company, Temple Building, northwest corner of Fourth and Wainut streets.

A READER—A person who has never subscribed and where intelligence and charity walk cessions, until all the vital attributes and the Republican side, yet the inability of the American industry. illiterate voters to rule over the intelligence | NEW YORK WORLD: We violate no confidence of those States, is the one grief which weighs

when we say that Samuel J. Tilden regards Mr.
Payne of Ohio to-day as the most available candiheaviest on the heart of the Kepublican date for the Presidency yet named on the Demois a deeper meaning in such quiet acts of preme Court amendment to our Federal Conorganize all the ignorance of the country on Ex-Congressman Swayne of Ohio is quoted one side have always failed. They came as expressing the opinion that Republican opinion nearer succeeding with the negro vote in that State is setting at present toward Robert Lincoln and Gen. Sherman. the South than anywhere else, and they have conspicuously failed even there.

AFTER much travail and sore tribulation bis warm support of Ben Butler cannot be forgotper reporters that he spent several hours with Mr. Tilden at Gramercy Park, the with Mr. Tilden at Gramercy Park, the of State constitutions are compalled to improve the formers of the spent several hours. With Mr. Vanderbilt, the author of the extended many here. of State constitutions are compelled to impression, "the public be damned," has found freedom may be. other day, and found him not only a royal entertainer, but a vigorous, clear-headed and busy man, taking a very active interest in politics, and keeping two secretaries busy man better the politics, and keeping two secretaries busy man better the politics, and keeping two secretaries busy man better the politics, and keeping two secretaries busy man better the politics, and keeping two secretaries busy man better the politics and better the pression, "the public be damned," has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking to be governor of New York, but that is a thing of the past. When I leave the Treasury it will be to go back to my farm at Geneva and spend the pression, "the public be damned," has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned," has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the West Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the west Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the west Shore people "blacking the pression," the public be damned, has found an apologist and defended for his language in calling the west Shore people "blacking Whether the Governor obtained Mr. Til
But before the contemporaries that, "It is conceivable that and it is about time to take some rest."

Mr. VANDERBILT is right. To parallel at Whether the Governor obtained Mr. TilDEN'S promise that he would not break MisBut before the recent precautions were
great cost a railroad which fully meets the
an interview just printed, modestly insists again demands of business, for the purpose of des- that he is out of policies and is simply atter to buy out or consolidate with the intruder. on running him for the Presidency just by way is a proceeding in the nature of blackmail-of amusement. They have organized a literary bureau and are having a great deal of amusement. ing. It adds greatly and unnecessarily to the cost of an existing line of transportation | an defection as exhibited in such journals as and compels it to increase its investment the New York Times, the New York Evening Post, and to finally advance its charges in order to the Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican, make a reasonable profit." Of course the Of course the Government knows nothing extract is from the Missouri Republican.

Will It Live? From the New York World.

The principles of liberty, equality and justice EISENDECKER diplomatically declines to on which the Democratic party is founded have near future, no matter which party directed the commit himself either on the side of knowlcommit himself either on the side of knowlable-bodied witnesses as the most exacting Senator could ask. The pompano are just coming in, the green trout swim right up to the lake protection levee and wallow in the sauce Hollandaise, the Boston that is as the country must wait for accurate information until it is drawn about its whisks, and the fastidious as ever about its whisk, and the out of the official bottles by the corkscrew 2,710,000, or only about 150,000 less than one-half country expects them to squeeze that outof a Congressional investigation. It is safe he popular vote, despite Gen. Grant's great milirage dry, if they have to stay till Mardi to say, however, that the Bismarck snub tary renown. In 1880, in a poll of 9,212,565 votes, Hancock received only 3,033 votes less than Gar-field. At the present moment there are Demodirect and brutal as it was safe. All bullies cratic Governors in twenty-five out of the thirty-It is one thing to expose wrongs for the purpose of devising an adequate remedy. Imperial bully of Germany has been waiting Governors in twenty-nve out of the thirty eight states of the Union, against Republican by Gen. Grant in 1878." It is a real curiosity.

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Governors in twenty-nve out of the thirty eight states of the Union, against Republican by Gen. Grant in 1878." It is a real curiosity. It is quite another thing to send out Con- some twenty years for a chance to insult the Virginia. In the present House of Representatives there are 196 regular Democrats against 118 quest of bloody shirts that are wanted for imperialism. He has tried it more than Surely the Sun need not despair of the continued

passions and inflame race prejudices. That passions and inflame race prejudices. That the face.

Sort of investigation has been going on quadrennially ever since the war, but has the face described by the face.

A couple of saloons and inflame race prejudices. That the face dered unfortunately on more than one occasion. But the Democratic faith is strong and the Good Templars. A couple of saloons control of the Brooklyn and its new party! Its leaders have blue dered unfortunately on more than one occasion.

But the Democratic faith is strong and the Good Templars. A couple of saloons will now be thoroughly wrecked."

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"Booms" and "Bar'ls."

In every Presidential year there are "bo larger or smaller, for would-be candidates, and we hear a great deal about "barl's," but it is a nybody that year it was for Seward. Yet Sew- T. J. MACKAY, of Washington, has the original ard was set aside, and the unpretentious, poor ard was set aside, and the unpretentious, poor of a letter written by Gen. Andrew Jackson in which the birthplace of the famous leader is mentioned as Lancaster, S. C. Parton and other hisailed in 1864. In 1868 Grant was nominated torical writers have said that Gen. Jackson was hing occurred in 1872. In 1876 Hayes was the dark horse selected, though Blaine, Conkling and Morton were in the field, each with boom and inand Sherman were "boomed," and the "bar'l" was understood, yet Garfield, a man of small means and no boom, was selected. So far our and "bar'ls." It is a good thing, and it should be

The Insulted Duke. It has been discovered that the person who threw the flagon of ale in the Duke of Albany's face as he was leaving the ball at Dorking, on the ball. The duke is inclined to ignore the insult, the incident assert that the beer was thrown at cert at Esher in aid of charity. He sang Charles Kingsley's "Sands o' Dee," as set to music by Clay, and received the compliment of an encore.

Goethe's Lady Love in New York City.

literature to the students at Cornell. He was at ing become a Goethe enthusiast; and he was also. who was the daughter of a New York banker.

General, for which he had asked six months be fore, and asked in the manner prescribed by law. After a long debate, in which the Senate tried duty towards another Cabinet officer.

home. He has replied with a rather lame excuse Postmaster-General, and he puts the best face by the action of the Senate.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

PENNSYLVANIA, now that Blaine is not a canhim at Chicago anyhow. New York halfbreeds boast that they will carry

cago, and the stalwarts are calling them liars, A SHOPLIFTER in Philadelphia bears a startling resemblance to Gen. Hancock, But as the Gen-BOSTON HERALD: There is no reason to sup-

THE staunch Republican papers of Boston ar not mourning much over Wendell Phillips. His

contemporaries that, "It is conceivable that the rest of my days there, I have worked hard

troying the value of its stock and forcing it to his own business. His friends, however, insist

tional League during his Australian trip. A Bowery museum has among its wonders glass haif filled with ; whisky labeled "Refused EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR ROBT. E. WITH-ERS has purchased the Wytheville (Va.) Dispatch, which he will conduct as a Democratic

Journal, THE Bodie (Cal.) Pree Press says of an es

VISCOUNT BEREHAVEN, who has just su to the Barldom of Bantry, was for some time a been a hostler in Australia.

Ar Berlin has just died Lieut, Heusinger, one significant fact that neither "booms" nor "barl's" of the three surviving members of the Brunshave prevalled in our Presidential elections. To go back as far as 1880, if there was a "boom" for

COL. HUNT, a millionaire lumberman of Roscommon County, Mich., who died recently, bequeathed \$5,000 to Caroline Browne, mother of Artemus Ward, and similar amounts to Eli Per-kins and Josh Billings. Mr. Hunt was a lover of

numor and owned an extensive library, made up R. M. Johnston, the author of the Southern story "Old Mark Langston," is a man past middle age, who has been professor of English literature n the University at Athens, Ga. It is said that the characters in all his stories are taken from

/ THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 19.—The World says: "The fight over the National Democratic Convention is going on in Washington this week. The chief competitors are St. Louis and Chicago. The Convention should go to St. Louis regardless of. the extravagant bids and glorious promises of the Chicago people." THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Hitherto not much has been heard of arrangements for the Democratic National Convention, but the National Committeetis meet in a Republican State. If the Chicago delegation could give assurance that the holding of the convention in the State of arised by other parties in a collateral way in such a proceeding as the one before him. As to the other questions involved, he felt himself bound by Missouri Supreme Court decisions, which he confessed were not altogether in accord with his own views of the law, to decide as follows:

1. That the Legislature of 1855 was not prohibited by the Constitution of Missouri then in force from granting the exclusive privilege to the defendant gas company.

2. That the Legislature by the act in question of ordinary of the convention in the State. If the Chicago hopeless, is that it is in the defendant gas company.

3. That the Legislature by the act in question of newspaper influence is not an information of newspaper influence is not an information of the convention in the State of Illinois would secure the electoral vote of Illinois would be a thin the holding of the convention in the State of Illinois would secure the electoral vote of Illinois would be a with a rich banker's daughter in New York Citv."

3. The Professor's voice has a peculiar, rotund, impetuous quality, and it was never poure forth in greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume than when he said, in one of his greater volume time and place, and delegations are already on

THE SUN. The Sun says: "In providing for the military

TRE TRIBUNE.

Speaking of the return of the Lasker resolution to the House the Tribune says: "The return of he resolution simply indicates that the courtes innecessary an affront ought not to be seriously unnecessary an airfoir ought his to be seriously, much less angrily discussed. No effort should be made either by the State Department or by Congress to prolong this international incident. The best answer to the Chancellor's curt message is silence. It will be at once a dignified and a con-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. WESTHOLD-This is the Louis Harrison of

BOOTS AND SHOES-Pattl is an Italian, born in

Madrid. SUBSCRIBER (Warrenton)-We do not know who is the author of the poem, and have no means

illiteracy is in the Southern States and on will be advanced, of course, for the benefit of for a paper can not be made to pay for it. A subscriber can not be made to pay for a paper after he has ordered it stopped, no matter whether he has paid for it or not.

> from the Citizens' Street Railroad Company only for the six months ending December 31, 1883. The number of passengers carried, according to their Three months ending September 30, '83....1,204,790

Three months ending December 31, '88....1,247,201 ...2,452,191 Total for six months ... This would give a total for the year of nearly five million passengers.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where the Readers of the Post-Dispate Find a Hearing.

ST. Louis, February 19, 1884, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having been interested in the efforts of the citizens to secure the holding of the next National Democratic Convention in this city, and having watched carefully the efforts put forth by variou calities seeking the honor of having the convention held in their cities, and being personally more deeply interested in the success of the party than in the mere event of the holding of the convention that he is out of politics and is simply attending to his own business. His friends, however, insist to his own business. His friends however, insist to his own business. His friends however, insist to held in the mere event of the hoiding of the convention in his or that pload, it set out he deepit where went of the hoiding of the convention in his or that pload. Committee should be actuated and governed by one motive only—and that the best interests of a new York candidate, then let the convention is to be located in that State, if the convention is to be located in that State, or if in the microsity of the houst and setup. If the convention is to be located in that State, or if the third convention is to be located for the personal convenience of Congress in order that the members of the Hussiness and Senators can attend its sitings, then let the convention be read in that State, or if the third convention is to be located in that State, or if the third convention is to be located in that State, or if the third convention is to the benefit of no locality, but for the Gest interests of the sarty. To ignore these considerations and say "justice and right are sure to win," is folly The Democracy must be wise in every detai and cease to blunder, or many of its weaker members will be allenated and eventually desert and enlist in the ranks of the enemy. B. KINNEY. The Gas Question.

St. Louis, February 16, 1884. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

From expressions heard from many, as well as on sound business principles, I am convinced that the gas question is now placed within the full control of the city authorities. The city

city. There should not be more allowed to lay gas pines district, because the streets shou for this purpose by two companippe, water and one system of that should be in the atreets; an

of a letter written by Gen. Andrew Jackson in which the birthplace of the famous leader is mentioned as Lancaster, S. C. Parton and other historical writers have said that Gen. Jackson was born in Union County, S. C.

*Wendell Phillips' will leaves his entire property, valued at from \$200,000 to \$250,000, unconditionally to his wife. It specifies that should she die before him the property shall go to his nephew, S. P. Blagdon of New York, to be held in trust for the wife of George W. Smalley of Lon-

The Blesting of the Lamb.

To the Editor of the Post-Dist Will you kindly look over the inclosed weekly programme issued by the Olympic Theat warrant for charging 85 per ticket for to-plet to entertainments until you app office, purse in hand, all in shape to

The programme certainly mentioned Tuesday s a Patti night, and did not advertise any chang of prices for that night, while it did advertise the special rates for Thursday. It is easy to give a plain name to such business. However, this was done by Mapleson, not by the Olympic Theater. and, above all, the polite gentlemen who are sta-tioned at the window to sell tickets under instructions cannot be held responsible for their superiors.-EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.1

A Call for Rosedale.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch. Would you be kind enough to use the great in fluence of your paper to prevail on Barrett to play "Rosedale" for his Saturday matinee, and obige avoseuaie" for his Saturday matinee, and obige several who are very anxious to see it?

I'We certainly approve the suggestion. play of "Rosedale" is not given as often as its attractiveness suggests and its popularity with the ladies makes it especially a matinee play. Mr. Barrett could not better please his adn by acceding to this request .- EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please inform forty readers of your paper if an officer of the law has any right to enter a club room, and enter it without the consent of the members. We are a chartered club by the State of Missouri. The Sun says: "In providing for the military establishment Congress might do well to see of Missouri. We are a chartered club by the State establishment Congress might do well to see of Missouri. [If the club is chartered for the purpose of cers of the law are not required to obtain the consent of the members before dropping in on them.

-EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

A Dangerous Wall.

ST. Louis, February 19, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you please, in the columns of your valuad ble paper, call the attention of the authorities of the St. Louis University to the avenue, between tion of the wall on Washington avenue, between the college building and the gateway? It is sever-al inches out of plumb, and if it is not form down soon a loss of life may be the result. Very rethe St. Louis University to the dangerous con-

CONFER A LASTING PLEASURE of the charming music boxes in the

SAURIFICE SALE OF THE Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. You will never regret the investment, particularly when purchased at the remarkably low prices now prevailing at this establishment

Death to Polygamy. It is believed that, taken together, the visits of Emily Faithfull and Kate Field to Utah have Emily Faithfull and Kate Field to Utah have sown a sufficiency of the seeds of discord in the Mormon female heart to seal the doom of polyga-my. In the first place, Miss Faithfull always ap-peared in a rich sealskin sacque, and Miss Field wore to the Tabernacle a stunning bonnet glit-tering with irridescent jets.

Emotional Acting and Shirt Bosoms. From the New Orleans Picayune Emotional acting on the part of a man is not posistent with a fashionable dress suit. Mr consistent with a fashionable dress suit are Mantell, telling his story in "Fedora" has the greatest difficulty in keeping his stiff shirt bosom within the limits of his low-cut vest. When he turns away from the audience, it is not to act crief. It is to smooth down and fix his displaced linen.

A Fond Flatterer.

Trom the Philadelphia Call.

"Now, darling, will you grant me one favor before I go?" "Yes, George, I wit!," she said, drooping her eye-lashes and getting her lips in shape. "What is the favor I can grant you?" "Only a little song at the piano, love. I am atraid there is a dog outside waiting for me, and I want to scare him away." Cheap Marriages in Maryland. Chesp Marriages in Maryland.

From the Baltimore American.

Now that the law reducing the cost of marriage licenses has passed the State Senate loving hearts that contemplate wedlock can wait until it passes the House also, and then they will be able to get married for 50 cents instead of \$4.50, which is the

A Husband for Three Years. From the Springfield Republican.

A Polish woman applied to the Chicopee Town Clerk recently for a "three years marriage li-cense," saying that she had a husband in the old country, that as he wasn't coming here for three years she would like to get married for the mean-

From the Norristown Herald, While scattering a few crumbs for the sparrow this severe weather, don't forget to throw out a lot of old tomato cans, barrel hoops and cast-off shoes for the poor goat, which has as much right to live as the imported feathered biped.

From the Boston Post. The New York Sun is a highly esteemed con-temporary, but it ought to know that no man whom it booms for the Presidency in its present state of mind has a ghost of a chance. We don't ask it to be discreet, but it might be merci-ful.

Her Governor Rather.

From the Kanasa City Star.

It appears, after all, that it wasn't Frank
James who surrendered to the State of Missouri.

It was the State of Missouri that surrendered to
Frank James. Her Governor Rather.

From the Phisaceiphia Call.

The report that Miss Terry has four living husbands is a mean, miscrable, despicable slander started by the venomed tongues of goastp. She has only three.

From the New York Mali

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

SENOR

Great Success

Opening of the M in "Traviata" Barrett in "Fr ters-Local Stag

Special Cablegram to the Panis, February 19

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SENOR CAYARRE.

Great Success in Paris of the New Spanish Tenor.

Opening of the Mapleson Season-Patti in "Traviata" To-Night - Lawrence Barrett in "Francesa"-Stage Splinters-Local Stage Notes, Etc.

PARIS, February 19.-MM. Mourel and Corti, the energetic directors of the Theatre Italien, made a great hit with Senor Gayarre, who made his debut in Paris on Saturday night in the character of Gennaro in "Lucrezia Borgia," Gayarre is a native of Spanish Navarre, the son of a blacksmith, and rehearsed his first anyll chorus at his father's forge. From the blacksmith's shop he went to the village choir, thence to the Italian school, and thence to the stage. He is now 35 years of age, and in addition-to a superb voice possesses dramatic powers of an uncommon order. From a histrionic point of view alone Gayarre's Gennaro was a most artistic

herubini was more of a success as Il Contetolio, and his voice, a very pleasant and pecuone, ranging between a basso and baritone,
very comprehensive in compass, was heard to
y good advantage in the opening scene, and
solos were warmly applauded. In the conted parts his singing was also good, although
powerful, and his voice showed artistic trainand use. His acting was not remarkable for
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minor roles were not invested with mportance whatever, and were indeed very anonpiace. Mile. Valerga has not a very ful or musical organ, and it shows consideriction from the wheel of time. Signor idini smirked and grimaced as is usual with aits in holiday attire and sang his few notes y. The chorus was not nearly so strong, erful or well conducted as was Mr. Abbey's; he choruses were handsomely done and the estration was in every wise satisfactory.

To-night there will be a very brilliant audience in attendance to hear the greatest of all cantartices, Adetina Patti, in "La Traviata." This superb work—the emotional dramatic phase of grand, opera—will be magnificently given and it is a work of all others which calls upon the prima donna's most trying strength and power. The music is rich, full of deep, sensuous coloring, and is purely Italian in its treatment and tone. Signor Vicini will be the Alfredo; that spiendid and accomplished artist Galassi, the Germont, and Signor Lombardelli the Medico. Patti's Violetta is not only one of the greatest triumpus known to the stageth a musical sense, but is also a perfect piece of dramatic work, and none but a natural and born actress could do it any sort of justice. The ballet features will be furnished by Mile, de Sortis and a full corps de ballet.

The Theaters. It was a very high compliment to Lawrence sarrett that, in spite of the operatic opposition always a serious one even in its bad campaigns-that his house last night at the Grand Opera House was the largest opening audience he has had for three seasons, and the nature of the audience was also highly creditable to the artist. There were more leading men of the bench, the bar and other pro-fessions to be noted throughout the gathering than is often to be seen in the walls of a theater. I noted the deep attention paid to the readings and to the dramatic action; the applause was in the right places, and applause was in the right places, and never were a company and an audience in better tune. Mr. Barrett has elaborated the part of the hunchback soldier Lanciotto somewhat, and has smoothed away many of the roughnesses which appeared on the surface of the part during its first representations; more particularly is this to be noted at the close of the cathedral scene, where the word of rebellion reaches the unhappy bride groom, and he is only too glad to seize the opportunity to leave his cold and unresponsive bride. Again much of the loud sounding language introduced by Mr. Boker, which was full of bathos almost to the point of the mock-heroic, has been eliminated. A trifle of ill advised bombast can tincture the entire dialogue of a legitimate work and Mr. Barrett appreciated this fact in his brief revision of "Francesca." His reception was a grand one and was spontaneous in nature. I never saw him act with more strength, force and passion, and his careful, distinct enunciation is most pleasant to listen to, every word, and even to a whisper coming clear

and distinct from his lips as a new coin from the mint. At the end of the third act Mr. Barrett was called no less than five times before the curtain, and his reception reached the importance of an oyation. At the close of the cathedral scene, the the camp scene and the murder of Pepe, and at the end of the play he was similarly honored, and his work is more a triumph than ever.

As for Louis James' Pepe, it is a grand legitimate work, and it is praise enough to say that the fifth act was his, and that he received equal honors with Mr. Barrett. His idiotic glee at the discovery of the infidelity of Francesca with Count Paolo and his terrible scene with Lanciotio in the camp, where he reaps the fiendish revenge he has been looking for and dies in an agony of delight at having gained requital for the affront put on him by the hunchback, gave evidences of very remarkable histrionic power, and Mr. James exhibited wonderful strength, discretion and endowed his performance with deep contrast and coloring. Otts Skinner was graceful and handsome as the false brother Paolo and looked as one "framed to make women false." His elecution is not always pleasant, but his work is generally good and acceptable, and his stage presence exceptionally handsome, Miss Marie Wainwright looked the part of Francesca most sweetly and charmingly, and gave a sad and deep significance to her pictures of the unhappy daughter of Guido. It was a most interesting portraiture, and sbared the general importance of the leading characters.

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A SYSTEMATIC RAID.

Determined Attempt to Remove Suspicion Characters From the City. The Police Department has at last begun a sys tem of warfare on a certain class of the communi ty which will show its benefits shortly. For year, there have been a number of disreputable characteristics. ters in the city, and, beyond punishment for dis-turbances of the peace and similar offenses, have turbances of the peace and similar offenses, have escaped police interference. Chief Harrigan has with the assistance of the captains of the various districts, set about clearing the city of these characters. Florence Smith, a colored female impersonator, who fured two little girls into his place at 406 South Fourth street, last night, has been arrested and will be "wagged." Stephen Seeley is locked up to await trial on a charge of vagrancy. The same charge will be pushed against several other local celebrities.

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in the old champion was hurt, nevertheless, and after the first spasm of admiration had passed off they became very solemn and funereal. Kane set up a great lamentation, and his handkerchief was soon a dripping rag. They tried to console him with the reflection that after all it was son iy a "d—n old rooster," but he would not have it that way. It might be only a rooster to them, but to him it was the joy of his life, the blessing of his old age. It would not have been so bad, if his pet had been downed by "some rooster with a big name and reputation from abroad," but to have him murdered by a one-legged nobody from nowhere! "Oh, wulrra, wurra! Don't shpake to me!" was the way the kindly-hearted old gentleman summed up the affair, and with sorrowful faces the crowd adjourned to the saloon, where they called for no end of beers. It was a great main as to fighting, but mighty unsatisfactory as to results.

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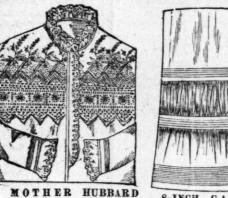








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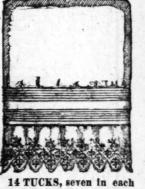


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2343 PARK AV.—Handsomely furnished rooms with board in private family: reference required. with board furnished rooms with board; refs. exchanged. 18 WANTED-Child to board; parties willing to pay for good care and a comfortable home only need apply. 1322 Morgan st. w18

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WANTED—Lady teacher of organ to give one less son per week at advertiser's, own house. F. Stephens, 2622 Caroline st. 127

PERSONAL—Joe: I will not be at the Southern or at the bridge for two weeks; gone South.

PERSONAL—The party who took my hat by mistake, at Public School Library yesterday afternoon, will please return it to 1310 Olive st. and get his own. S. M. F. tl

PERSONAL—Fortune Teller 1117—Please address P. 20 again. Letter received Monday too late to keep engagements Sunday. tl

PERSONAL—Johnson—Please call; I have business of importance to communicate. Morgan st. tl

PERSONAL—Stephanis: Letter for you at this office. tl

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WANTED-Young man wishes to learn the baker trade; has had some experience; reference givon. N3, this office. ts3

WANTED-Situation by a No. 1 bread and cake baker; country preferred. Inquire at 519 Market st. M. S. Barker, ts8 \$25 AND UPWARDS loaned on furniture without removal; lowest rates; business confidential. C. F. Betts. 208 N. 8th st.

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\$25,000, \$19,000, \$5,000, \$2,000 on City and County rea state.

31 JOHN LADY, No. 305 Olive st. JOHN LADY, No. 285 Unive St.

MONEY TO LOAN-From \$1,000 to \$10,000 on good security, without commission. Charles Kuhn, 720 Pine st.

MONEY LOANED—On furniture in residence; business confidential; no charge for making loan. Brolaski & Voorhis, 603 Pine. 21

MONEY LOANED, in sums to suit by private party, on household goods, etc., at equitable rates; business confidential. Address Security, this office. Lil M UNEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jewed guns, pistois, musical instruments and all other personal property in sums from 25 cents to \$5,000, a S. VanRaaltes, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. 31

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WANTED—Married man who has had experience in gardening and stock-raising desires a situation as gardener or coachman; can furnish good refs. C39, this office. wi9

WANTED—To do private work; drive carriage and housework and clean bouse. Call at 1925 Wight at. John Henry Lockey. wi9

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PRESERVATION OF WALLS.

Stone fronts cleaned and disintegration prevented, ew brick-work kept clear and mortar joints preved; old fronts renovated and made to look new; mp walls permanensly cured. T. Hunt, ald North relith st. 32

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DR. C. E. TENNANT'S office, 784 Pine st.; |10 to 12 WANTED - Situation Daiy, 1432 Poplar at

WANTED-By an experienced bookkeeper, books to write up in evenings. B 33, this office.

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WANTED—Situation by a registered English and German druggist in city or country; good ret. F 39, this office. w?7

WANTED-Foreman city. Commercia 4th st., room 5. 162 WANTED—Young man of 19 wishes a situation to learn the machinist or itnners trade; not afraid of work. T 3i, this office. 138

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WANTED—To cook or do laundry work in city of country hotel or boarding house; will give best of city references. 812 Chestnut at. w49 WANTED-Situation to cook in a small family. 1419 Morgan st. w49

WANTED-Situation as cook in boarding house or private family; can give good ref. 1018 old North 12th st. 449 Wanted-Situation as nurse girl. 1833 N. 7th st.

WanteD-Place to wash and iron Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. Call at 118 S. 10th st.

WANTED-By a German woman, work of any kind except washing by the day or week. Inquire within 1112 N. 8th st. in rear, Rosa Miller. w52 WANTED—A lady wishes a situation at office-cleaning. T. 29, this office. w52

WANTED—Woman with little girl wants a place in private family to assist in any kind of work.

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A regular graduate of two medical colleges, has been longer originate of two medical colleges, has been longer originate of the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases than any other physician in Sk Louisia to the lower of t

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THE RAILROADS. MEANS MISCHLEF. New York Freight Rates Gone to

Pieces Again. The Inside of the Ticket Cut-The Mexican Central-A New Traffic Manager

ries, she has had the door and the interview closed.

Inquiry for Mr. Norton discovered that he has no office, but receives his mail at the office of Col. Churchill, on Olive street. He had not been there this morning, however, and nothing was known as to his whereabouts. A relative of the family was also visited, but could throw no light on the

A Child Boyn Under Most Curious Circumstances This Morning.

About 10 o'clock this morning a young lady was seen to step into the hall of the two-story building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Wash streets. Parties who were near noticed her enter, and remarked it as a slightly strange occurrence, as she was elegantly dressed and a stranger in the neighborhood. A few minutes afterwards a passer-by heard some faint sounds issuing from the hall. He entered to investigate and wife leave to-night via the Bee Line for New York City.

G. Risenburg, James May, W. Steele, Joseph was much astonished to find a newly born baby girl lying on the floor of the hall. Nobody had seen the mother leave the house. A search was agined that she was concealed on the premises, but such was not the case. Ufficer Regan was not the case.

tified of the affair and made another search, but could not find the mother. The child was care-fully wrapped up and taken to St. Ann's Asylum.

Strange Phase of the Hausas Railroad Troubles-Rates Advanced 50 Per Cent. The following telegram was received by E. S. Guignon from John H. Morgan of Chicago: "A private wire from Topeka to me says an increase of 50 per cent in freight rates on grain on all lines leading east in Kansas went into effect this morning. Cancel by war, between the content of the conten

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

20 years of age, came to St. Louis in December last to visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Norton, wife of a well known coal dealer. Her home is in New York, and her father is a prosperous carriage manufacturer. The young lady's heaver are last of the council this evening. manufacturer. The young lady's beauty and vi-vacity made her quite popular in society circles here, and consequently, when it was announced in a morning paper to-day that she had disappeared with rheumafism. from her home at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and had failed to return up to about 3 o'clock this scaled to \$13,100. morning, there was quite a flutter in the social world. The disappearance was inexplicable to her relatives, and they sought her industriously. A POST-DISPATCH reporter called this morning at the residence, No. 3112 Morgan street, and his

"Has the young lady returned?"
"Yes, she has." And the door and the inter-

NEW ST. LOUIS.

Prospect Opened Up by the Supreme Court Decision.

All the Business Streets Paved With Granite-Residence Streets to be Con-

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How a Love Scene Interrupted the Trial of

Terry in the Court of Criminal Correction was ment in the Criminal Court. Yesterday afternoon, perarily locked up in the dock awaiting an apty entered the dock arm in arm and were soon seated on the oak bench billing and cooing like on the was also visited, but could throw no light on the mystery.

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In the case of the Atlantic Milling Company, nov pending in Judge Thayer's court, Newton Crane pending in Judge that selection and Benjamin Schuermacher were appointed trustees this morning in the places of Gerard B. Allen and John Wahl, both of whom declined to act on the ground that they were interest as bond holders in the debt secured by the deed of trust on the property of the company to be sold.

ex rel. Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co. vs
George W. Lubke, Judge, et al., an appeal was
granted, and bond in the sum of \$500, with R. J.
Howard as surety, filed and approved.

An attempt was made to obtain an appeal in the
case of the Windsor Hotel Co. vs. Dan C.
Thatcher et al., but the question being raised that
the case was not appealable, the court took the
matter under advisement.

The court adjourned until next Tuesday.

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

He Kills a Boisterous Young Man-A Mis-

ister's Son-Illinois News.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., February 19.—Dr. J. M. Miller, county physician, shot four bullets into Frank McClurg, a young sport, last night. Miller was sitting in Wait's new hotel when McClurg. drawn knife made threats against his life. Miller a Criminal Case.

The charge of grand larceny against Phil. K.

Warned McClurg not to approach, and, the warned property of the property of th ing being disregarded, Miller opened fire on him.

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from a blow on the head. ring Repetition of the care from the man, a brakeman, was killed by the care frestering at the Union Depot. He was 30 years old and well known.

New Berlin, February 19.—Mrs. Ryan, a lady 80 years of age, was run over and killed by a passenger Hain on Wabash Road this morning.

Jennie Williams was Not a Dutiful Daugh

ter-An Elopement.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WILKESBARRE, PA., February 19.—The little borough of Parsons, a suburb of this city, is discussing with excitement an unusual elopement. James Crow, aged 35, a chamberman in the mines, a few months ago, saw and fell in love with Jennie Williams the pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Williams, a well-to-do carpenter and

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F. W. GUERIN, Photographer,

Humane Society Meeting.

Humane Society, providing for a permanent coma committee of not less than five members on ways and means, with power to add to their number, and named the following as the first committee: Joseph Franklin, Gerard B. Allen, M. W. Alexander, Wm. Brown, C. E. Barney, C. W. Barstow, Howard A. Biossona, H. Bienenstock, C. B. Brownell, Samuel Cupples, D. Crawford, Leslie A. Moffett, John H. Maxon, Hercules McCord, John W. Norton, Charles Nagel, P. S. O'Reilly, A. A. Paton, W. B. Potter, C. C. Rainwater, William Roberts, F. L. Ridgely, Fr. John Cantwell, Ben W. Clark, John T. Davis, George F. Durant, S. M. Dodd, H. L. Dousman George S. Edgell, E. C. Eitot, Paul Fusz, James M. Franciscus, L. M. Hellman, Jerome Hill, D. M. Houser, B. Hysinger, John Jackson, G. I. Jones, D. Joseph, Charles W. Knapp, G. O. Kalh, S. H. Knight, S. H. Laffin, Henry W. Moore, Isaac M. Mason, R. R. Scott, Charles Speck, J. A. St. John, E. E. Souther, John A. Schollen, Joseph Specht, R. M. Seruggs, Albert Todd, Dr. Charles A. Todd, R. T. Tansey, G. B. Thomson, W. H. Thomson, Martin W. Willis, Marcus A. Wolff, D. D. Walker, H. H. Wilkins, Ellis Walnright and W. A. Zukoski.

The report was adopted, and the committee will begin work immediately.

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THE NEW YORK CLUB.

rest. St. Louis and the Metropolitans and Baltimores will be very near the top, and—"
"But you have forgotten the Athleties!"
"No, I haven't; but I can tell you plainly that the American pennant will not come back to the Quaker City next season."
"Why?"
"Well, in the first place, the Athletics have not the strongest nine. In the second place, they want a good manager; and, thirdly, there are too many 'lushers' in the nine."

The special committee appointed a week ago to draft an amendment to the constitution of the The L. M. Rumsey Mohawk Club, at a meeting

Saturday elected an entirely new board of officers mittee to look after the finances of the organiza- and decided upon players to represent them in tion and to see that they are kept in a healthy the field the ensuing season. The nine will be state, submitted a report to an adjourned meeting of the society last night, over which Edwin berg, catcher; Messenbrinck, Newwanaer and D. Harrison presided. The proposed amendment Shehan, basemen; Smith, shortfield and J. Shehan, provided for the annual appointment of Kavanagh and Bladder, outfield, with Savin and less than McHenry as alternating battery and substitutes

Providence pitcher, was shot in the thigh by a weman in Bloomington, February 3. The wound is severe, but it is not likely to result in permanent disability.

THE NEW YORK CLUB.

The Clubs Particles Printing of the Comming General Commin

E. Hambach were appointed a committee to procure a bust portrait of the late Dr. Engelman, to be hung in the society's hall. A paper on Holtz's machine as a motor was read by Prof. Nipher.

The Executive Committee of the Training School for Nurses held a meeting last night at Washington University. Thomas Tutt and John Perry xwee appointed to act with the Advisory Board in a long and strong pull to Induce the Heath Commissioner to encourage the move ment by the large means at his command.

Gen. Edwards, assistant United States treasurer, in speaking of the \$8,00,000 in silver dollars stored away in the sub-treasury vauits here, stated yesterday that there is little hope of keeping the silver dollars in circulation so long as a tong of the sub-treasury vauits here, stated yesterday that there is little hope of keeping the silver dollars in circulation so long as to Government continues to issue one and two dollar bills. If the latter be withdrawn silver dollars will be in demand.

COCOAINE soothes the irritated scalp, removes the dandruf and affords a rich lustre to the halr.

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A. R. E. Anderson and Miss Barton, Omathing the sub-treasulation of this sub-treasulation of this fact, the company the mewaphers are giving us a better showing, and taking more interest in the national game, etc."

Mr. Day stated when the regular championship each of the stague team of the Enormous Reductions on a Splendid Assortment of Music Boxes Just Received.

Unity Court, No. 87, United Order of Foresters, have an important session this evening. Anvil Lodge, No. 75, A. O. U. W., will work on the second degree to-night. Laclede Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., will have in-DeSoto Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., will receive a number of members this evening. Bro, De Nile of Cincinnati and Nath W. Hunt of Red Cross, No. 54, entertained Damon Lodge, "Is it within charter and the addresses."

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Diamond Chips.

The list of the players that have left the Unions is as follows: Corcoran, Mullane, Gunning, Hawes, McSorley, Sullivan, Colgan, Sweeney, Meinke, Behel, Scott, Pinkney, Brennan, Mansell, Baldwin, Total, 15.

According to a Washington paper, Mullane and will continue to do so even though the flood in many meditated treachery to Lucas all'along, as he was in negotiation with the Washington Club too. Moxley wisely refused to pay him the large salary he demanded.

Pathonna, the Unions that the Unions is a single source of supply, but naving factories in Cincinnati, New York, Buffalo, East Millstone and Hartford.

FLEISCHMANN & CO.

**A BOUNDAY, FOLD, A RIGHT SWIST, CAR. R. Lawrence of the Samuel Control of Samuel C St. Louis, February 19th, 1884.

Synopsis of the Supreme Court Decision i the Street Reconstruction Case. The case of Sallie C. Farrar, et al., vs. the etty yesterday. The main question involved, as stated by Judge Norton, who delivered the opinion, is

as follows:

"Is it within the power of the city under its charter and the constitution of the State to reconstruct its streets and charge or assess the cost thereof against the property adjoining or fronting upon the improvements in the proportion that the linear feet front of each lot bears to the total number of lineal feet of all the lots abutting on the street? An affirmative answer to this question affirms and a negative answer reverses the judgment."

Lundborg's Perfame, Lily of the Valley.

A COMPLIMENTARY entertainment will be given this evening by St. Louis Lodge, No. 40, United Order of Honor, at the hall, No. 1302 North Broadway.

DISEASE, Propensity and Passion, brings Mankind numberless aliments; foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous Debility and unnatural eakness of Generative Organs; Allen's Brain Food successfully overcomes those troubles and restores the sufferer to his former vigor. \$1.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First avenue, New York.

The Floed.

It having been brought to our notice that certain parties have been spreading reports of our inhibits to supply our customers with yeast on account of flood at Cinemnati, we take occasion to state that we have received full supply daily and will continue to do so even though the flood should attain a still greater height, not being restores the state of a single source of annuls, but having the flood should attain a still greater height, not being restores the pinds affirms and a negative answer reverses the judgment."

The plaintiffs in the case, who are the owners of a to on Washington avenue, sought, by a proceeding in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, to end the contractor from executing washington avenue, sought, by a proceeding in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, to on washington avenue, sought, by a proceeding in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, to on washington avenue, sought, by a proceeding in the Circuit Court of St. Louis, to on washington avenue, sought, by a proceeding in the Circuit Court of Appeals and taken to the Supreme Court. The ording to their frontage, has been repeatedly authorized by the Legislature of the State, and we are relieved from the necessity of examining authorities cited by counsel for plaintiffs condemning what is familiarly known as the front foor rule. It follows from what has full the court of Appeals, and taken to heavy affirmed.

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Bolls, Pimples, Freckles, Rough Skin, eruptions, impure blood, Hop Bitters cures all. "GENELLI" of 923 Olive street, is making the

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FRITSCH FURNITURE AND STOVE COMPANY 1502, 1504, 1513 and 1515 South Broadway.

OFFICE OF MOUND CITY MUT. FIRE INS. Co., ST. LOUIS. February 16, 1884.)

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.—The directors of this company have orwared an assessment of 7% per cent on all premium notes up to and including No. 10,557, it being for all pellides in force issued previously to June 30, 1882, payzole on or before the 2d day and mext, at the office of the cumpany, 300 Olive Street. CHAS. H. ALEXANDER, Sec. 7. ef April 1824. CHAS. H. ALEXANDER, CEPTS Street.

EGAL NOTICE—To all whom it may concern:

Lon Saturday. February 23, 1884, at 10 o'cleck a. in., I will use to cash to the highest bidder, at the auction rooms or Boylan, Leonori & Co., 1085 Olive st., all the property mentioned in the chattel mortgage given by W. A. Darnell to Henry McNichols, and recorded in P. P. Book, 34, page 37.

HENRY McNichols; CHAS. H. ALEXANDER, Sec'y.

OFFICE OF THE WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of his Company with be held in the general office of the Dompany, in this city, on Tuesday, March II, 1884, at o'clock p. m.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., December 28, 1883.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The copartnership heretofere existing between Charles
R. Bailey and John McCarge, under the firm name
of Bailey & McCarge, wholesale paper dealers, has
this day been dissolved by mutual consent; the said
John McCargo to carry on the business and to asname all liabilities and receive and collect all money
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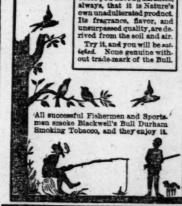
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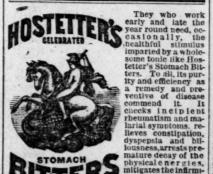
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FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.

note and the costs of executing the FRANK J. KABLESKIND, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, Cord Horstman, by his deed of trust dated the twentieth day of Oc-toer, 1874, and recorded in book 509, page 74, in the Recorder's Office of the County (new City) of St. Louis, conveved to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots forty-eight and forty-nine of the subdivision of Andrew Wylle, trustee of lots of John Withers in the U. S. Surrey No. 1296, Grand Prairie fields, a plat of which Survey No. 13% Grand Prairie fields, a fast of which subdivisions rescend the office of the Econete of the County of St. Louis in plat book No. 8, page 8, said lots having a front together of one hundred (199) feet on the south line of the St. Charles Rock Road, and with width running southwardly two hundred and fifty-eight feet nine inches, more or less, to U. S. Survey No. 1461, being the same as described in plat book No. 8, page 83, hereinbefore mentioned; and whereas said indebtedness being all passed due, and whereas said ford Horstman having departed this life over nine months past, now, therefore, under the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, the undersigned will offer said property for saie at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of St. Louis, Mo., between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m., and a o'clock p. m., of THURNDAY, MARCH 6, 1884,

or the purposes of said trust.
WESLEY G. SLUDER, Trustee.

F. Nohl, Agent. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Default
I having been made in the payment of one of the
interest notes executed by James McDaniel, and
fully described in a deed of trust duly recorded in the
office of the Recorder of Deeds in the city of StLouis, State of Missouri, in book 678, page 361, public
notice is hereby given that, at the request of the
holder of said unpaid note, and in pursuance of the
power to me given in said deed of trust, it will, on
TUESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF FERRUARY, 1884,
between the hours of 10 o'cleck a. m. and 5 o'clock p.
m. or said day, at the east front ador of the Court
House, in said city of St. Louis, proceed to sell, as
real estate in said deed of trust described, to—wis Let
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(2), of Bryan's addition; said let immbered four containing a front of fifty feet one and five-sevenths
inches (89' 15-7'') on the cast line of Broadway,
by a depth eastwardly between parallel lines of one
hundred and thirty feet (120) more or less to Fourth
street; bounded north by tot numbered five of said
block, east by said feurth street, south by lot numbered three of said block, and weet by said Broadway,
being the same lot acquired by said James McDaniel
from Anne S. Haywood and husband by deed dated
May 26, 1879, and recorded in the Recorder's office, in
said city of St. Louis, in book 469, page 337, for the
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